ALUMNI HOMECOMING DAY
SUNDAY
CAMPUS—9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

UTAH STATE VS. GAELS
TODAY—3:20
DEBATE IN LOUNGE

VOL. XXX | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1933 | Issued Weekly | Number 24

ELEVEN AWARDS GO TO S. M. DEBATERS AND JOURNALISTS

President Reports on Varied Revisions of Student Constitution

Eleven extra-curricular awards were voted by the Executive Council to eligible students at their weekly meeting held in room D 113 at 12:20 p.m. yesterday. Six of these awards were voted for distinguished work in debating; the other five went to students who completed the required 750 column inches of work done for **The Collegian.**

To John Somers, Henry Floyd, Noel Sherry, John Kiernan, Thomas Twomey and David Taylor went the debating awards. To merit one of these it is required that the man participate in a required number of varsity debates.

Victor Lusinchi, Ellis Louie, Joseph Kennedy, Eugene Raftery and Thomas Twomey were eligible for the journalism awards. Ellis Louie and Joseph Kennedy were voted awards for their work in the respective fields of circulation of the campus weekly and in the excellent work done by the latter in the field of cartooning for the paper.

Constitution Revised

John Tolan, student body president, reported to the council the various revisions which have been suggested for the constitution. These changes will be brought before the attention of the students at the next regular meeting. Six articles to date have been covered.

It was also decided that inasmuch as the student body funds now have been nearly completely depleted, it would be necessary for further action on discovering the stolen material from the last tea dance to be suspended and the matter held in abeyance.

CHANCELLOR'S OFFICE

Regular classes will be in session of Friday, March 10, marking the beginning of the second quarter of the Spring semester. St. Patrick's Day, March 17, the following Friday, will be a holiday. Classes will not be in session on this day.

Services on Wednesday Begin Season of Lent

Lent began Wednesday morning on the campus with Mass at 7 o'clock.

At noon Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was held in the chapel, following which the Blessed Ashes were distributed.

This morning at 11 o'clock, Stations of the Cross were held in the chapel and religion classes were suspended so that students might be present at the traditional Lent services.

Stations of the Cross will be held every Friday at the same hour.

Quarterly to Be Issued In Middle of Month

The spring number of the Moraga Quarterly will be on the campus in approximately the middle of the month, according to word received from the printer of the publication last night.

To date, the spring number of the Quarterly contains articles by the co-editors, Brother Leo and Professor Hagerty, in addition to other articles by Professor Soule and Professor Le Fevre and short selections of poetry.

Brother Leo's Mother Is Dangerously Ill

Mrs. Mary E. Meehan, mother of Brother Leo, lies dangerously ill in San Francisco and is not expected to recover, according to the latest word received yesterday.

An only child, Brother Leo has remained constantly at his widowed mother's side for the past two days.

Two Students Released From Local Infirmary

In the past week two convalescents have been dismissed from the College infirmary. The first, Mathew LaBrucherie, had his tonsils and adnoids removed at the French hospital in San Francisco, after which he spent a few days recuperating under the guidance of Mrs. Bond.

Fred Caviglia has been in bed for a week as a result of a sprained back. He is leaving the school infirmary today prepared to take up his regular position on the baseball team.

ALUMNI REVIEW TO BE HELD SUNDAY

"Facts About the College" Is General Subject

During the Homecoming Day program next Sunday, the Alumni will meet in Room 201 Dante Hall to hold a discussion under the general head of "Facts About the College." Dr. Fred T. West '14 has been selected as presiding officer of the discussion.

Dr. Fred West

Included in the list of talkers will be Brother Julian, newly appointed recorder, who will speak on the general Academic requirements of the students and will probably offer some enlightening personal views in this respect. Henry Mino '31, who is remembered as being a prominent debater as well as influential in extra-curricular activities will discuss "Extra-Curricular Scholarship." Timothy J. Canty, president of the Saint Mary's College Alumni, will talk on the "Alumni and the College," which will be followed by a speech by Brother James on "The Spirit of Saint Mary's." Frank L. Dodd will speak of the "Book-a-Year Club" and the concluding talk will be given by Brother Leo on "Educational Policies."

The discussion is scheduled to begin at 4:45 p.m. and will close with an open forum followed by dinner at 6 p.m.

Among the numerous features of the Saint Mary's College Alumni Association's Homecoming Day program is the Educational Conference to be held in de la Salle lounge at 11 a.m. on the general topic of "The Depression—Its Causes and Suggested Remedies." William R. Lowery '11, prominent alumnus of the College, has been selected by the committee to preside

(Continued on page 5)

Chancellor Bids Alumni Welcome

"Return to Academic Home For Day of Reflection"

To Saint Mary's Men:

There is a familiar adage which tells us that all things come home at eventide. This particularly is true of the birds of the air who, in their simplicity, sometime display more wisdom than men. When the curtain of night decends they intuitively fly to their nests.

Each year you are asked to return to your academic home for a day of reflection, relaxation and comaraderie. Some of you have flown far from these confines, and others of you have long been absent. Like the homing birds we bid you return to your home. Whether you come bearing the olive branch or with your wings sorely chafed by adverse winds you shall be equally welcome.

The nature of things has at sometime or other taken all of us away from home. Let us recall our return. The sight of familiar haunts, the sound of fraternal voice and the welcome that only a mother can give brought inexpressible joy. You can afford yourself that same joy by coming back to your academic home on March 5. Some of you will see the familiar haunts of your college days; many of you, by force of contrast, will see in your minds eye, the humbler surroundings in which you were educated. All of you will hear fraternal voices raised in greeting; and all of you will be tended a genuine welcome by your Alma Mater. Long absences from home have an undesirable effect. It is much as Dr. Johnson has stated it: "Friendship, like love, is destroyed by long absence, though it may be increased by short intermissions."

Entrance of "Old Brickpile"

Here are the portals of the College when it was located in Oakland. Hundreds of alumni, who will return Sunday, passed through these portals, diploma in hand, into the outer world.

Diplomatic Ideal Discussed On Air

Local History Head Reviews System

"Diplomacy," states Prof. Louis LeFevre in his radio address on "The Conference System of Diplomacy," "started when our ancestors stopped hitting each other over the head with clubs."

The modern conference system of diplomacy, however, had its genesis in the early part of the 19th century when Alexander I, the well meaning though easily influenced Tsar of Russia, proposed an alliance with Austria, England and Prussia with the expressed purpose of defeating Napoleon so that peace might be maintained in Europe. Later many abuses crept into the system and its proposals came to naught.

In 1919 after the World War we find a revival of the conference system together with a new addition, the League of Nations. "This futile system," according to Prof. LeFevre, "shows that open diplomacy is an ideal beyond our reach."

Prof. Silva Next

The next speaker on the Classroom of the Air program over KYA will be Mr. Silva, assistant professor of history who will speak on "The Colonization of Brazil."

Seniors Meet Today for Talk of Commencement

Pre-graduation plans will be discussed at a meeting of the Senior class at noon today in Dante Hall, according to Jack Murphy, president.

According to Murphy, the Senior gift tradition will be abandoned this year because of the inability to hold the Senior informal, whereby funds for the gift are usually raised.

UTAH STATE DEBATE

The debate between Utah State Agricultural College and Saint Mary's will be held in de la Salle Hall lounge this afternoon at 3:20 p.m., and not in the evening as is customary.

College Students Threatened by Irate Motorist

It was just good, clean fun when Elmer De Voto of the freshmen class collided head-on with another car on the way to Oakland yesterday afternoon.

But the thing took on a serious aspect when De Voto climbed out of his car and approached the other motorist to ascertain the damage done.

Reason: The party of the second part drew a shot-gun from the rear of his car and threatened De Voto and his two companions, who made a hasty get-away in their damaged vehicle.

"HOMECOMING DAY" EXPECTED TO DRAW RECORD GATHERING

Well-Rounded Program Is Scheduled for Annual Reunion of Graduates

Alumni will once more tread back over familiar yet recently unfrequented paths when they gather on the camput Sunday for their annual Homecoming Day program. Chairman John W. Collins '10, working with the committee, has compiled a group of events that will keep the "old grads" busy from 9 a.m. until 9:30 p.m.

Immediately after the arrival of the Sacramento Northern train at 9:05 a.m. the Annual Communion will be held in the College Chapel with the Reverend Albert Duffy '22 as celebrant of the Mass. **A capella** singing will be employed by the Student Brothers' Choir, under the direction of Brother Julian '26. Eugene Riordan '10 will preside at the Communion Breakfast in the College dining room at 10 o'clock. Here Brother Jasper, Chancellor of the College, will make his first official address to the alumni since his appointment to the highest position in the school. All announcements concerning the day's program will be made at this time.

At 11 a.m. an educational conference in de la Salle Hall lounge will be presided over by William R. Lowery '11, with the general topic "The Depression—Its Causes and Suggested Remedies," being open for discussion at the close of the word fest. After Lowery's introductory remarks, Ray McGlynn '13 will discuss "Machinery," Prof. Allyn C. Loosley of the College faculty will treat "Credit" and Leo A. Cunningham '18 will apply the Encyclicals to the depression. These talks will be broken up with several soloists and some selected recitations.

Director Bill Pelletier and his red and blue clad musicians are slated to give a concert on the steps of the chapel at 1:30 p.m.

The Big "SM" Alumni, headed by J. Philip Murphy '29, will take charge of the annual punting contest for the James M. Smith '10 trophy. It is expected that many varsity members will be present on the Phoenix Field at 2 p.m. to try their luck.

(Continued on page 5)

Debate Team Meets Invading Utah Squad This Afternoon

This afternoon at 3:20 o'clock the campus forensic society will engage in its second intersectional debate of the semester with representatives from Utah State Agricultural College in de la Salle Hall lounge.

A decision will be rendered on the topic of discussion which concerns the cancellation of the inter-allied war debts.

Saint Mary's has the affirmative. Henry Floyd, John Kiernan and David Taylor will present the arguments for the local society.

Henry Floyd

The Utah State group arrived in San Francisco on Tuesday. Since then they have met the University of San Francisco, Stanford University and San Jose State.

Following the clash this afternoon the visitors from Logan will be entertained at dinner in the guests dining room.

The judges for the debate will be Edgar J. Hinkel, Frank L. Dodd and William McCann.

Schedule Intersectional Contests

Varsity debating has a full schedule for the remainder of the school year.

On March 22, a two-man team from the University of California will encounter the campus forensic artists on the proposition, "Resolved: That the cutting of wages in the present depression has retarded the process of economic recovery."

Arrangements have been made, except in a few cases where the terms have yet to be completed, for contests with Santa Clara University, University of California Women's Varsity, which will probably be a dual meet, Weber College of Ogden, Utah, University of Southern California, San Jose State, Marion Forum, a return engagement with the House of Philhistorians at Santa Clara, College of the Pacific and one or two others.

March 24 Set As Date for Econ Lecture

On Friday, March 24, Dr. Felix Flugel, head of the department of economics at the University of California, will address the members of the Economics Association on the campus.

In bringing this authority to the campus, Mr. Foran, through whose instrumentality this speaker was secured, has selected one of the most prominent authorities on economic problems. Dr. Flugel is expected to speak on economic history.

Curtailment of Educational Expenses Hit by Educator

Thomas J. Twomey

Because the twenty-seventh annual report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, which has just been released, urged an economic retrenchment by the nation's schools of higher education, educators all over the country have entered into a heated discussion of the survey.

"When viewed in the light of other national expenditures, the current controversy concerning economic curtailment by our schools of higher learning seems to have assumed unwarranted proportions," stated Brother James of the local school of education.

"The six hundred million dollars we expend annually on higher education seems rather insignificant when compared to the five billion dollars that are expended on ordinary luxuries. We spend more money on candy alone than we do for the training of all our college men and women."

Education Costs Compared

Brother James pointed an interesting comparison of money costs with the use of automobiles in California. It is found that the average annual expenditure for the operation of automobiles in the state is twice as great as the expenditures for higher education in all the states combined.

He then went on to ask, "Are we to assume, in the face of these figures, that our expenses for higher education, which is not a luxury, but a necessity, are too great for us to bear?

"In times of economic crises such as the present, the cheapest way out may seem the most desirable. But we should realize that in matters of education we are building for the future; we are controlling the destinies of those who must bear the burdens of the future."

Must Look Into the Future

When considering the present financial crisis the education professor expressed the opinion that our present depression will pass into history, just as previous depressions have.

"Then, from our present day college men and women must spring the inspiration, the constructive leadership, the spiritual vision of a new generation," he stated.

"Throughout the history of our national life we have built our hopes on the promise which education held out for us; we have fought unremittingly in the interest of our schools; our institutions of higher learning have developed in response to the demands of the people of the highest educational opportunities.

"Surely, at this late hour, we have not come to the realization that there has been a certain futility in our

(Continued on page 5)

ALUMNI NOTES

OFFICIAL—ALUMNI

Sunday, March 5 — Annual Homecoming Day Celebration at the College.

Tuesday, March 7 — Luncheon, Oakland unit, Hotel Leamington.

Thursday, March 30—Annual Alumni Retreat, El Retrio, Los Altos.

Wednesday, May 3 — Annual meeting and dinner of the Alumni Association, San Francisco. Classes of '73, '83 and '33 guests of honor.

HOMECOMING SUNDAY

The zero hour has arrived in the preparations for the 1933 edition of the Saint Mary's College Alumni Homecoming Day celebration. A program has been carefully planned, notices have been sent out, reply cards have been sent back, the daily newspapers have written about the event in their editorial columns. The zero hour is here and awaits the alumni who will "come back" on Sunday.

Homecoming Day provides little time for any alumnus to become lonely, for, from 9 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock in the evening, events follow events in rapid succession.

Rightly does the program start with the celebration of mass, at which time the alumni will receive communion. During the entire day events have been so arranged as to give the returning alumnus a means of refreshing himself with a "miniature College course."

This year, through the cooperation of the members of the homecoming committee, of some of the class agents and of the local units, it would appear that the attendance will exceed that of any past year.

John W. Collins '20 is general chairman of the homecoming committee. Assisting him are George Lawrence '82, Frank E. Michel '00, Eugene Riordan '10, John J. White '12, Frank L. Dodd '19, Jack Bill '29, George Gordon '31, William Rogers '28, Wm. Hayes '31, Will Murphy '31, Martin Tierney '31, Peter McCormick '88, and Louis Pometta '26.

CLASS OF '29 HOLD REUNION, TO ATTEND HOMECOMING

The class of '29, the first class to graduate from Saint Mary's in Moraga Valley, held its annual reunion dinner in Oakland on last Sunday with Malcolm "Ike" Frankian as chairman in charge of arrangements.

The following members of the class were in attendance at the reunion: Frankian, John "Gus" O'Gorman, Jack Merrick, Al Tobin, Phil Murphy, Bryan Thelan, John Mullany, John O'Kane, Harold Fenelon, Joseph Firpo, Henry Driscoll, Jack O'Keefe, Harry Bertain, Art Sherry, Stanley Kasper, Andrew Sardell, Walter Pistochini, Joseph Steach and Jack Bill.

The entire group who attend the reunion are planning to attend Homecoming Day on Sunday and added to the list will be the following members of the class: Joseph Rooney, Alfred Barreilles and John Feeney.

The boys of '29 have set an example that many of the other classes can well copy. The agent for the class is Jack Bill, 313 Central Bank building, Oakland. According to Bill, the class plan to sit together at the homecoming dinner on Sunday.

Oakland Luncheon

The regular monthly luncheon of Oakland unit will be held Tuesday, March 7, in the Leamington Hotel. Those who are active in Oakland unit luncheon group are Jack Bill, Richard McGuinness, Wallace Collthurst, Albert Shine, Maurice Roach, Earl Twoomey, John Wagner, T. Frank Murphy, Judge Edward Silver, Emmet Guisto, Alfred Barreilles, J. Philip Murphy, Gerald Lawlor and Frank Atwill.

ALUMNUS DIES IN CRASH

John "Jack" Klaus of Berkeley, a former member of the class of '29, died in Berkeley last Monday, after having been critically injured in an automobile accident near Pleasanton on Sunday. At the time of his death, Klaus was athletic coach at Bret Harte Junior High school in Oakland.

A brother, Joseph Klaus, also a former member of the class of '29, was killed in an elevator accident in Oakland three years ago.

Honor Group Picks Modern Pin Design

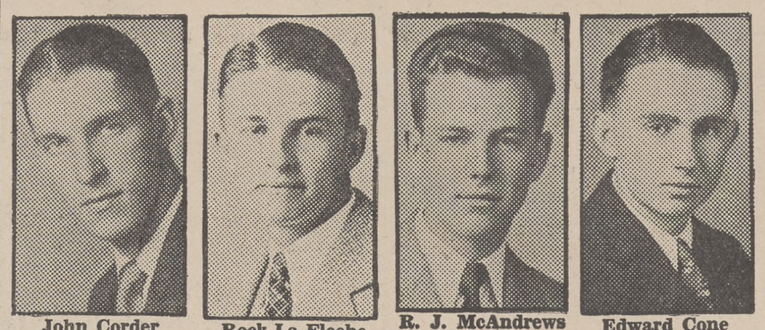
Club pins, for a long time articles conspicuous by their absence among campus societies, will be given a start toward revival within the next few weeks when the APGU members begin sporting their new pins.

According to Henry Floyd, who heads the selection committee, the pins will be of modernistic design. They will have a background of nugget gold on which will be a raised crescent and an open book, and running from the upper left-hand corner to the lower right will be a band of black enamel with the Greek letters of the society in gold. On each side of the pin will be two narrow strips of gold giving the whole pin a modernistic raised effect.

Members of the society have gone to considerable trouble in inspecting the work of various jewelry firms before selecting the design submitted by the L. G. Balfour Co., and something new in pin designs will be exhibited by the members as soon as the finished products arrive on the campus.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association will be held at the Hotel Cecil, San Francisco, on Monday evening, March 13, at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Fred T. West '14, president of the association, will preside.

Alumni Collegian Men



John Corder — Rock La Fleche — R. J. McAndrews — Edward Cone

Among the "birds of a feather" flocking together at Sunday's Homecoming celebration will be the four headliners of last year's Collegian staff. Gathered about their editor and inspiration, Bob McAndrews, will be found Jack Corder, Rod La Fleche, and Ed Cone. Corder handled the business affairs of the paper, Cone had charge of the sports department, while La Fleche wrote up the big feature stories as well as conducting the highly popular "Inquirer" column.

Catholic Action Stressed at Confirmation Rites

Confirmation was administered to 35 men in the Chapel Monday by Co-Adjuter Archbishop John J. Mitty.

Before administering the sacrament, Archbishop Mitty made a plea for genuine Catholic Action on the part of the College men, citing a recent encyclical from Pope Pius on this matter.

"The need of the Church today is active Catholics who know their faith and the principles of that faith and who have the courage of their convictions," declared Archbishop Mitty, adding, "The luke-warm Catholic is one of the greatest detriments to the Church."

The Students' Brother Choir provided the chants for the ceremonies at which the entire student body and faculty assisted.

Brother Leo Selected St. Patrick's Orator

Brother Leo has accepted an invitation to be the featured orator at the official St. Patrick's Day celebration in San Francisco on Friday afternoon, March 17.

The exercises will take place in Dreamland Auditorium and will be under the direction of Miss Janette McDevitt, president of the United Irish Societies.

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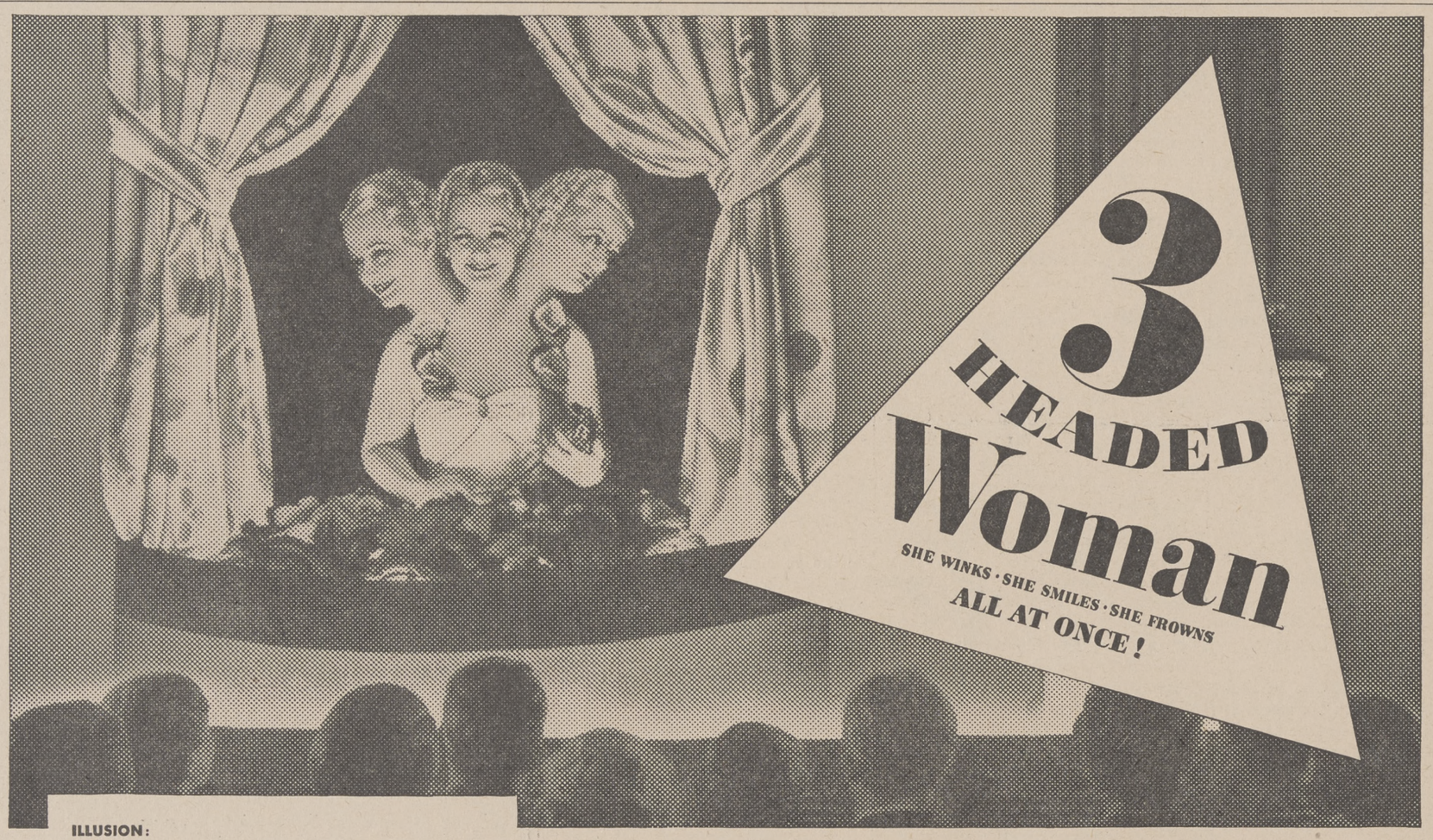


ILLUSION:

Look at this remarkable lady . . . with three lovely and perfect heads . . . all attached to a normal body. She appears to sit on the stage, with the lower part of her body concealed by flowers. She can wink, smile, and nod. She can talk, laugh, and sing—all at the same time. Thousands of people have seen this feat of magic and pronounced it a wonderful sight!

EXPLANATION:

Audiences used to pay an extra fee to go behind the scenes to see how this trick was worked. They discovered that the three-headed woman was merely a reflection in a mirror. The glass showed the heads of three girls but the body of only one. The other two were cleverly hidden so that only their heads showed in the mirror.

SOURCE: *"Magic Stage Illusions and Scientific Diversions" by Albert A. Hopkins...Munn & Co., New York*

It's fun to be fooled— ...it's more fun to KNOW

This "three-headed woman" trick goes 'way back to the early days of magic.

Also old is the suggestion that protection for your throat and freedom from coughing can be achieved through some magic trick.

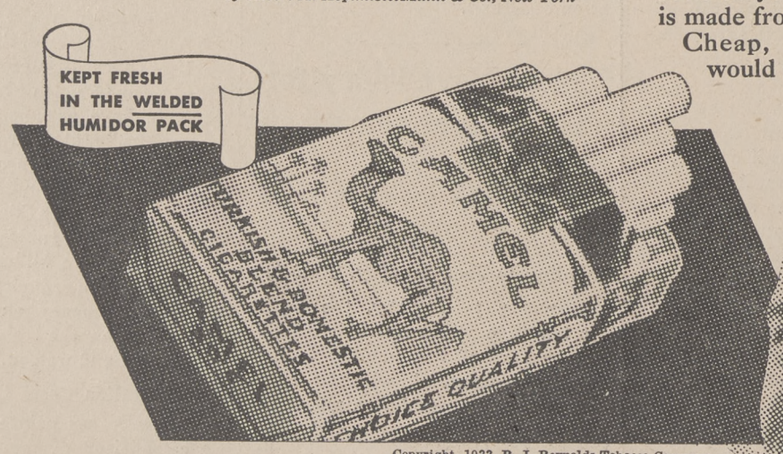
THE EXPLANATION: The easiest cigarette on your throat is the cigarette that is made from the choicest, ripe tobaccos. Cheap, raw tobaccos are, as you would naturally expect, harsh to the throat. Ripe, costly tobaccos are mild, mellow—gentle. The question is whether a cigarette is made from cheap tobacco or the more expensive grades.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

American men and women have smoked more billions of Camels than any other brand because of the appeal of *more expensive tobaccos and matchless blending.*

Won't you stack up *your own experience* with a cigarette made from milder, costlier tobaccos...against magic claims about "cigarettes and your throat"?

Try *fresh* Camels—in the air-tight, *welded* Humidor Pack that seals the freshness and coolness, the mildness and flavor of Camels...inside.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CAMEL
CAMEL
CAMEL

BASEBALL: PHOENIX VS. STANFORD TOMORROW, THERE, 2:30

Collegian Sports

HOMECOMING: BASEBALL GAELS VS. ALUMNI, PHOENIX FIELD

Gael Gossip

By HAVELOCK HUNTER

Jim Kane emphatically denies it. That is, the story the Daily Californian ran after the Gael-Bear baseball game last Saturday. Said the Daily Californian in part:

"When Captain George Wolfman of the California varsity baseball nine hit to shortstop in the St. Mary's game Saturday, an overthrow to first base enabled him to reach second, but not without leaving behind a wake of devastation and ruin.

"Jim Kane, St. Mary's first baseman, leaped high into the air for the overthrow, knocked it down and fell with it. Nor did he get up, but writhed and squirmed in the dust and unable to regain his feet. Time out was called and while the spectators wondered what was going on, Kane was surrounded by ball players and officials.

"The leap had been too much for him. He swallowed his chewing tobacco."

What really happened, according to Kane, is that he was struck in the solar plexus by Wolfman's elbow with such force that he was laid low for a moment. The false impression came when he rose to resume the game and let go a couple of healthy squirts of tobacco juice onto the diamond. Yes, he chews tobacco when he plays ball, but he can hold it like a he-man when worst comes to worst.

The subject of tobacco brings us to mind the number of cigars that Diamond Coach Louis Guisto chewed and tore to pieces during the game, and especially during that ninth, when St. Mary's had a fair chance to tie the score when the bases were loaded.

It is three to one that the coast pennant will be won by a northern California team, since St. Mary's, Stanford and California are the northerners and U.S.C. the sole contender from the South.

It's here again—the rumor that Basketball Coach Vincent McNally will pull up stakes and do a fadeout on this educational institution. This is not an unusual bit of gossip from around the College, as it has been started at the end of every season. McNally holds a dual job of basketball and assistant football coach; and the rumor no doubt started from the fact that Vince hasn't been out for spring practice yet.

Duffy's triple in the ninth that brought in Bareilles in the Stanford game put new fire into the Gael nine—fire that may drive the ball club to become Coast Conference champs.

Members of the football team are beginning to wonder when the Chancellor's dinner is to be given. All are anxious, no doubt, to march up and receive the much cherished block S.M. awards. Perhaps the dinner this year will be a combination affair of football, basketball, baseball and minor sports.

Grid Coach Madigan gave his opinion this week of the new grid rules for 1933. Slip thinks that both changes are definite steps forward to speed up the game. The new rules are: 1. Side zones of 10 yards width established on either side of the field to eliminate futile side-line plays, thereby strengthening the game's offensive. 2. The definition of "clipping" was broadened to include any contact with the back of a player not carrying the ball, and the penalty for "clipping" was reduced from 25 yards to 15 to insure prompt penalizing by hitherto hesitant field officials.

Bleacher bellows . . . heard at the California game . . . in the ninth when Bear Coach Clint Evans was taking precautions against a Gael rally . . . "Anything is liable to happen now; Evans has started to think . . .

Angel Brovelli was asked recently by Joe Savoldi of Notre Dame to join a football team that is to play in Rome at the request of Premier Mussolini.

CALIFORNIA NINE WHIP VARSITY 6-2 IN SERIES OPENER

Moraga Sluggers Fail to Hit With Bases Loaded in Last Canto

Although an improved baseball team, the Phoenix, on Saturday afternoon, at Edwards Field, fell before the onslaught of the California Bears, losing 6-2. It was the second conference defeat in as many starts for the Moraga tossers.

Mickey McKay, the little but mighty Phoenix hurler, went the route on the mound. He pitched good ball at times but was erratic at critical moments. Too many free passes to Bear batsmen beat the Gael flinger.

Cal Hits Count

California hit the ball when hits were needed, but the Phoenix were unable to come through in the pinches.

Zeke Keough, sophomore Bear pitcher, toiled through eight long innings but could do nothing with the Gael batters in the ninth inning. Blibs Bareilles walked and Yore, hitting for McKay, also drew a free pass. Vin. Welsh singled to right, and the bags were bulging with none down. At this point, Keough made a hasty exit to the showers and Bob Saunders took up the hurling duties. Charlie Jones was safe on an infield hit that retired Bareilles at the plate. Carl Gerner fouled out to the catcher and Wilson fanned to end the ball game.

Gaels Lose Lead

Saint Mary's drew first blood when they scored one in the third and another in the fourth. California tied it up in their half of the fourth and scored twice more in the fifth to give them a lead they never relinquished. The final runs came in the seventh canto.

The box score follows:

Saint Mary's

	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
Welsh, cf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Jones, rf	3	0	0	1	1	0
Gerner, 3b	5	0	0	0	4	0
Wilson, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Kane, 1b	4	0	1	6	0	0
Boyd, ss	4	1	2	2	2	2
Sill, 2b	2	0	0	4	3	1
Bareilles, c	3	0	1	10	1	0
McKay, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
*Ewart	1	0	0	0	0	0
Peacock,2b	0	0	0	0	1	0
**Yore	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	6	24	12	3

* Ewart batted for Sill in the 8th.
** Yore batted for McKay in the 9th.

California

	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
Halliver, ss	3	2	0	3	3	0
Thompson, 3b	3	0	1	1	4	0
Sparling, lf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Kyle, cf	3	0	2	0	0	0
McIntyre, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Wolfman, 1b	5	1	0	4	0	0
Klein, 2b	5	1	2	4	0	0
Johnson, c	3	1	1	11	1	0
Keough, p	4	1	1	1	1	0
Saunders, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	10	27	9	0

Sports Editor:

The low diving board at the swimming pool was broken at the end of last year. Since that time there has been no appearance of a new board. It seems a shame that a collegiate institution like Saint Mary's can not have a diving board for its swimmers. It gives the pool a run-down and uncared for appearance. I know that many of the students feel the same as I do about this and sincerely hope that this matter will be given attention and some action taken towards getting a new diving board.

SWIMMER.

HANDS OFF

Dan Hurley this week asked that the freshmen who use the equipment in the gym refain from doing so unless he is present.

Hurley's office hours are from 3 to 6 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and from 1 to 6 on Tuesday and Thursday.

Out to Scalp Indians

George Wilson, left field, and Jim Kane, durable first sacker, will be counted on tomorrow in the last game of the series with Stanford at the Palo Alto diamond. Kane has been batting .173 and Wilson .176 to date, and should open up with some heavy hitting in tomorrow's tilt.

Dons Beat Locals In Tennis Matches 6-3

The tennis team dropped their match to U.S.F., 3-6, yesterday on the local courts. Wood, Wong and McCabe were the only successful Gaels to take matches from the Dons.

Following are the single matches:

Wood S.M.) d Lang (U.S.F.) 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.

Guilmette (U.S.F.) d Wong 6-4, 6-8, 6-3.

Harley (U.S.F.) d Manley 6-2, 8-6.

Kalisky (U.S.F.) d Lym 6-0, 6-1.

Guilbert (U.S.F.) d Goldstein 6-3, 6-3.

Morton (U.S.F.) d Tom Wood 6-3, 6-4.

The doubles:

Wong and Wood d Harley and Guilmette 6-1, 6-1.

Guilbert and Kalsky d Goldstein and Manley 8-6, 6-2.

McCabe and Lym d Klein and Morton 7-5, 6-2.

On Tuesday the varsity defeated San Mateo 6-2.

Nine Cagers Awarded Block S.M. Sweaters

According to a report from the Athletic office, nine basketeers were awarded blocks this week.

Those who had sufficient playing time to merit the sweaters were Captain Al Dupper, Hal Johnson, Bill Meade, Fred Caviglia, Roy Lazerri, Wayne Pendleton, Dick Johnson, Jim O'Donnell and El Lang.

Seniors Shellack Junior Nine 4-0

Juniors Protest Against the Outcome

"We were defeated unfairly, the odds were against us," protest the Junior members of the intramural baseball team, as they wander around the campus with hanging heads, and broken hearts as a result of a 4-0 shellacking they got from the Senior team last Tuesday at 2 o'clock in the Madigan gymnasium. "A senior gave the game away for us, we must play the game over."

The Junior's argument is that Beasley, a senior substituting for a junior, deliberately double-faced the Juniors. When Gould struck a two-bagger directly over Beasley, he intentionally fumbled the ball.

Up to the fifth inning, the Juniors exhibited great skill, then Bunts, pitcher, blew up and the Seniors brought in four runs during the last four innings. As a result of the Juniors losing their heads, the Seniors bagged another victory over the former.

Following are the lineups of the two teams: Seniors: Carpenter c, Fletcher p, Steponovich 1b, Baird 2b, Gould 3b, DeRocco ss, Hudson rf, K. Mulleda cf, Tuck lf. Juniors: Musante c, Bunts p, Yates 1b, F. Canrinus 2b, Hubbs 3b, Beasley rf, Hill cf, Resetar lf, Minogue ss.

Frosh Pound Out 8-2 Win Over Hayward

The Gaelets defeated the Hayward nine yesterday in a five inning game, 8-2. Because the visitors showed up at 4:30 instead of the scheduled time the game was called in the fifth, not however, before the yearling had piled up an early lead, scoring 4 runs in the opening frame.

Hanna tripled on the first offering of the Hayward pitcher and thereafter his teammates hit freely. Scoring was aided by a number of wild throws by the high school men.

The batteries for the frosh were McSweeny and Owens, Page relieving McSweeney in the fourth. Batteries for the visitors were Bernard and Gerard. Bernard was replaced by Lewis in the fifth inning.

Center Fielder Leads In Batting Averages

Batting Averges

Editor's note—These averages include the last six contests that the Phoenix have played, including practice games. Those men batting over .150 are:

	AB	Hits	Av'ge.
Welsh	17	6	.352
Gerner	25	7	.280
Boyd	20	5	.250
Bareilles	14	3	.214
Kane	23	4	.178
Wilson	17	3	.176
Bonelli	6	2	.333
Peacock	6	1	.158
Mora	4	1	.250
Yore	4	1	.250
Duffy	3	1	.333
Harris	2	1	.500
Flynn	2	1	.500

Past week's highlights:

The perfect peg to the plate by Co-Captain Charlie Jones from right field in the Cal game.

Al Duffy, who smashed out a triple in the last half of the ninth inning against Stanford to send them home losers, 5 to 4.

Coming Events of the Week

Saturday—Phoenix vs. Stanford, there, at 2:15. Frosh vs. Poletechnic Hi, here, at 10.

Sunday—Varsity vs. Alumni, here, at 2:30.

Tuesday — Frosh vs. McClymonds High, here, at 2:30.

Thursday—Phoenix vs. Bushrod Park All-Stars, here, at 3:15.

CALIFORNIA BABES WIN VICTORY OVER GAELET NINE 12-7

Game Was Called Because of Darkness and Stopped Frosh Rally

California Babes handed the Gaelets their first setback of the season last Tuesday at Berkeley by the score of 12-7. The game was marked with errors throughout, the Cubs committing five while the Gaelets were credited with six.

Scoring four runs in the first inning on three hits and two errors, the Berkeleyans forged into the lead. Going into the fifth inning the California Babes were leading 6-0. In this inning the Gaelets came back to score five runs on successive singles by Raffanti, Spirz, Rovia, Hanna, and Yezerski; also being aided by three walks which were handed out by Daoust the Cub pitcher. In the sixth and seventh innings, the Gaelets added two more runs to put them in the lead, 7-6. This margin was short-lived as the Berkeley Babes came back in the eighth inning to score six runs which almost put the game on ice.

In the ninth inning, aftter two runs had been scored, with men on second and third, and no outs, the umpire called the game on account of darkness, making the score revert to the last inning and prevented the Gaelets from winning.

Heavy hitters of the day were Yezerski, who accounted for three bingles, and Haswell, who accounted for the same number. Outman got the longest hit of the day, a triple.

The box score:

St. Mary's Frosh	AB	R	H	Falifornia Frosh	AB	R	H
Leary,3b	3	0	0	Nogani,3b	5	2	1
Hanna,2b	4	1	1	Burnst'n,2b	4	1	1
Mattos,cf	2	0	0	Cleary,2b	1	1	1
Spirz,cf	3	1	2	Alt,1b	3	2	0
Rovia,lf	3	1	1	Beebe,lf	5	1	1
Magrini,1b	3	1	0	Outman,ss	5	1	2
Yezerski,rf	4	1	3	Simpson,cf	3	0	0
Marin'ch,ss	3	0	0	Souza,cf	2	1	0
Owens,c	3	1	0	Haswell,rf	5	1	3
Revelli,p	1	0	0	Lilly,c	2	1	0
Raffanti,p	2	1	1	Ferrel,c	2	1	0
				Daoust,p	3	0	1
Totals	31	7	8	Brown,p	1	0	0
				Totals	41	12	10

PUNTING TILT

A punting contest will be held Sunday in conjunction with the Homecoming ceremonies. Last year, Herc Fletcher won the duel.

PHOENIX OUT TO CINCH STANFORD SERIES TOMORROW

Rejuvenated Gael Nine Expects to Hit Stride Against Indians

With the series tied at one game apiece, Coach Louis Guisto and the Phoenix nine journey down to "The Farm" tomorrow afternoon to clash with Stanford in the third and deciding game of the annual series.

Still determined to avenge the defeat handed them by the Cardinals in the first game, the Moragans are going out to annex the series and add the Indian's scalp to their belt for the second consecutive year.

"Mickey" McKay, the diminutive southpaw, will probably toe the mound for Saint Mary's with "Blibs" Bareilles behind the plate. The revamped infield with Mora at short and Peacock at second, together with Charley Yore in Vin Welsh's spot in center field, will likely start. All of these men were instrumental in defeating Stanford here Wednesday.

Thrills Promised in Alumni Game Sunday

There's always plenty of action when the Alumni return to the campus on Homecoming Day to cross bats with the varsity, and from all indications Sunday's game will be a thriller.

The alumni have lined up a galaxy of former Phoenix stars, including Eddie Burns '07, former catcher with the Philadelphia Athletics and Joe Oeschger '16, who is credited with having pitched the longest game in big-league history

Many other ex-Gaels, including "Red" Strader '26, Len Dondero '28, Larry Bettencourt '28, Harry Krause '07, Pete Scott '22, Leo Rooney '27, and Joe Rooney '29, aided by several members of last year's nine, are expected to play against their alma mater. Coach Louis Guisto '16, may even be persuaded to desert his charges for a few innings to hold down the initial sack for the "old timers."

The Phoenix starting lineup hasn't been announced as yet, and while the battery will probably depend on the outcome of tomorrow's game at Stanford, the majority of the team that takes the field against the Indians will see action.

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5-4 VICTORY OVER STANFORD EVENS INITIAL SERIES

A rejuvenated nine that refused to be beaten humbled the Stanford Indian 5 to 4 on Phoenix Field, Wednesday.

Aloysius Duffy

The game looked like another defeat when the visitors took a 2 to 0 lead in the first inning and increased it to 4 hits in the seventh and then trumphed when Al Duffy trippled in the last inning to score "Blibs" Bareilles from first base.

The Saint victory was well earned as they suffered a tough break in the initial canto when they should have scored at least two runs. Vincent Welsh was on first base with one out when George Wilson, Gael left fielder, lined a hit to right center field. The ball took a bad bounce through the outfielder's legs and Wilson appeared well on his way to a home run when Welsh, who was rounding third base, pulled a ligament and fell down midway between third and home. Welsh was tagged out and the rally was nipped.

The red men were unable to decipher the assortment of Al Duffy and were held to six widely scattered hits. Duffy appeared to be complete master of the situation at all times and practically cinched himself a regular place on the pitching staff.

The Moraga men hit when hits were needed and as a result piled up 5 runs on 8 hits. Yore was the first to cross the plate on a wild throw to first. The next run of the game came in the sixth inning when Carl Gerner singled. Al Peacock, the Gael's new second sacker, singled to right center and Gerner scored when the outfield failed to play the ball cleanly. The Gael added three more in the seventh and then Al Duffy pulled the hero act with his devastating triple in the ninth to score the winning run.

The return of the Gaels to winning form was largely due to the new lineup which Coach Guisto employed. Al Peacock was used on second with "Mam" Mora cavorting around short and Charlie Yore, who took Welsh's place, in centerfield. All of these men played good ball.

Saint Mary's	AB	R	H	Stanford	AB	R	H
Welsh,cf	1	0	0	Maggir'a,cf	4	2	0
Jones,rf	5	0	1	Delmas,ss	5	1	2
Wilson,lf	5	0	1	Mallatr't,1b	5	0	0
Kane,1b	3	0	0	Wooley,2b	3	0	1
Mora,ss	3	0	1	Traut'n,3b	3	0	0
Gerner,3b	4	1	1	Irsfeld,lf	4	1	0
Peacock,2b	3	1	1	Miles,rf	3	0	2
Bareilles,c	4	1	1	Liverm're,c	4	0	1
Duffy,p	4	1	1	Herringer,p	3	0	1
Yore,cf	3	1	1	Stark,p	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	8	Totals	34	4	7

FROSH ROSTER

Catchers—Owens, Page.
Pitchers — McSweeney, Revelli, Raffanti, Godec.
Infields — Leary, Marinovich, Hanna, Magrini, Lindsay, Spirz.
Outfielders—Rovia, Souza, Mattos, Cassidy, Yezerski.

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SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

DEGREES CONFERRED

For Catalogue Address
The Registrar

Down Bears

Peter Markovich

Gus Lowell

Gael golfers ,smarting under a defeat by the Santa Clara varsity, came back to take a close match in the two-man doubles from a reputably superior California varsity last Saturday at Orinda, winning 5 to 4.

In a feature match the Capt. Markovich-Dreier team was defeated on the home green by a scant 1 up margin at the hands of the experienced Bobby Marsky and Jackson Bean. Marsky, a serious contender for honors in the San Francisco Municipal championship, took low gross with a 76. Capt. Markovich and Gus Lowell of the Gael squad topped Marsky by one stroke, both annexing 77's.

In other matches Lowell and O'Mara upset their opponents, as did Bill and Minton.

Following are the scores: Pete Markovich-August Dreier (SM) 1, Bob Marsky-Jackson Bean (C) 2. Jack O'Mara-Gus Lowell (SM) 2, Glenn Kazebee-Bill Honig (C) 1. Dick Bill-Harry Minton (SM) 2, Ted Thompson-Charles Wilson 1.

Old Gym

Gone but not forgotten is old Gym of the Broadway Brick Pile days, long since replaced by the Madigan Gym on the Moraga campus.

It was in this building that many of the returning alumni of Sunday's Homecoming Day did their early training.

LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
California	1	0	1.000	Saint Mary's	1	2	.333
Stanford	1	1	.500	U. S. C.	0	0	.000

Alumni to Face Phoenix Sunday

When the Saint Mary's Alumni allstars engage in their annual contest with the Varsity on Sunday, the Alumni team, which is being managed by Jimmy Roberts '25 and Jack Bill '29, will be recruited from the following former Gael stars: Red Strader' 26, Len Thomas '30, Robert Moy '21, Luke Glavonich '13, Harry Hooper '07, **Eddie Burns** '07, Jack O'Keefe '29, Al Westlake '25, Bill Yore '26, Clarence Hamilton '30, Sid Snow '23, Frank Nugent '21, **Louis Guisto** '16, Jack Smith '29, Karl Schnell '24, Jim Hiordan '14, Ed Hallinan '07, Bob Hadley '23 and Thomas Conlan '30.

Jack O'Keefe

Other former stars who received "contracts' are Nick Ragus 31, John Illia 28, Len Dondero 28, **Larry Bettencourt** 28, Floyd "Pete" Scott '22, Norby Payter '26, Harry Krause '07, Frank Garcia '22, Ducky Grant '26, Homer Meuter '28, Al Meuter '26, Joe Rooney '29, Leo Rooney '27, George Ackerman '30, Clem Rooney '23, Tom Kelley '24, Curly Gardiner '26, Bill Fischer '32, Art Kardoza '26, Arnold Kardoza '26, George Oeschger '24, Vern Oeschger '20, **Joe Oeschger** '16, Armand Seghetti '30, Ray Tinney '25, George McDermott, Merlyn Mulroney, Lefty Biggs '27 and Mickey Thompson '07.

Yearling Nine Defeat Sacred Heart Hi 4-2

In their second game of the season the Gaelets defeated Sacred Heart Hi on the home field by a score of 4 to 2.

McSweeney and Raffanti did the chucking for the Moragans, with McSweeney having the greatest success by allowing no runs and no hits during the six innings he was in the box.

Bud Hanna led the assault on Sacred Heart by hitting safely three times. Marinovich and Leary in the infield played well, handling 14 chances without an error.

The Gaelets won the game in the third inning when they made three runs. In the last inning, Sacred Heart looked as if they were on their way to victory when they gathered three hits and two runs. Raffanti fanned the next man to end and save the game.

Batteries for the Gaelets were Raffanti and McSweeney, pitchers; Owens and Page, catchers. For Sacred Heart, Monday, Pioci and D. Hawkins, pitchers, and T. Hawkins, catcher.

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THEY'RE MILDER—
THEY TASTE BETTER

- Behind the Scenes -

By Noel Sherry

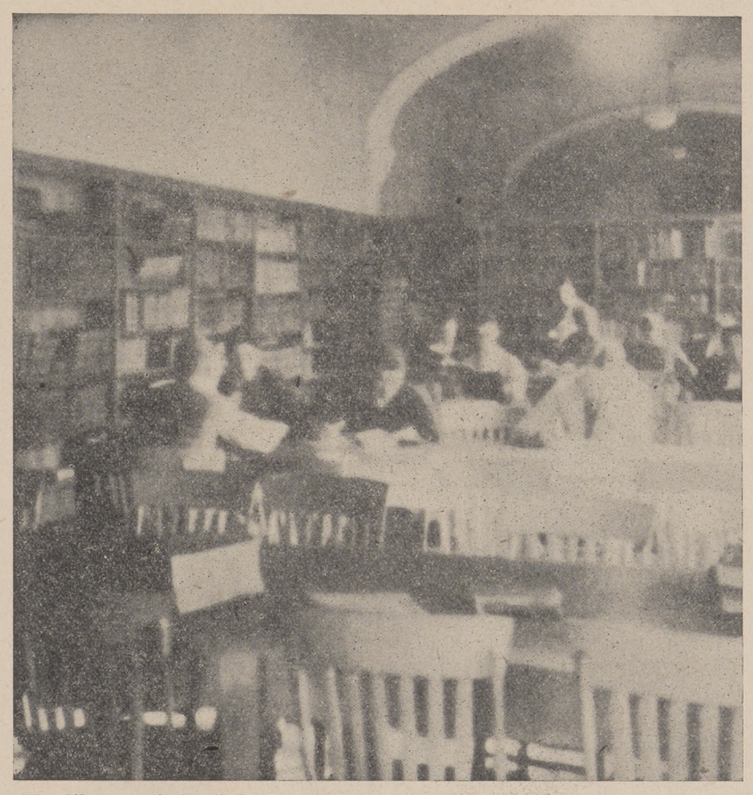
From the quiet seclusion of Moraga Valley we look about us to see the other local colleges entering upon ambitious dramatic seasons. Santa Clara's production of the Passion Play enhanced by the acting of Jackie Coogan, looms as the most impressive. California and Stanford are interpreting the best in modern drama in the works of O'Neill and Ibsen. San Francisco is directing her energies to the ever interesting Bernard Shaw.

This is as it should be. Drama, together with music, sculpture, painting and poetry is one of the great arts. In our modern highly standardized civilization if the arts are not cultivated in institutions of higher education, they will inevitably perish. A higher education is designed primarly to elevate the plane of man's living, to lift him from the things he enjoys in common with the animal to the things he enjoys by virtue of his soul; nothing is better calculated to so elevate men than the drama.

Since it is recognized that it is the function of a college to develop men, especially to develop them towards an appreciation of that which is above the mere brute in him, there seems to be no excuse for neglecting development of the drama. If a college that sets out to educate men will make suitable outlays for the standard subjects and for athletics, does it not seem inconsistent that it does nothing to make a suitable provision for the drama?

There is nothing radical in this idea. Saint Mary's has a dramatic tradition, a tradition of high excellence that in recent years seems to have been forgotten. In the past the College has produced plays publicly in the leading cities of the state doing much to offset its too exclusively athletic publicity. Brother Leo, Professor Hagerty and Professor LeFevre have all written plays of great worth, some of which have been successfully produced before large audiences. Are we going to let these plays, plays that the College should be especially interested, die, or are we going to leave the dramatic field to other institutions that purport to be no more cultural than Saint Mary's? If Saint Mary's is to function as a complete college it must continue in the Catholic tradition of active patronage of the arts, and if it is to be true to its own traditions it will develop a worthwhile college theater.

Library of Brickpile



The library of the "Old Brick Pile" brings back memories of many hours spent in poring over books to those who attended Saint Mary's when the College was located in Oakland. The building was situated on Broadway between Hawthorne and Thirtieth Streets.

Carnegie Foundation

(Continued from page 1)

hopes, that our fight has been in vain, or that our people have been presumptuous in their demands."

Care in Waste Elimination

Brother James admits that there are undoubtedly certain wastes in our present educational program, but warns over enthusiastic reformers against ill-advised revisions.

"The twenty-seventh annual report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching today, which has given rise to the conflict of opinions regarding our local policy of expenditures, will serve a useful purpose if it leads to the elimination of waste in our educational system.

"But in our zeal for house cleaning we must be advised against any policy which may lead to retrenchment of educational opportunities."

It might be interesting to note that advice presented by Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, president emeritus of the Foundation, in his section of the report, "the courses of study should be fewer and simpler, and should look to the training of the habits of the mind rather than the furnishing of information" is the same policy advocated and used by Saint Mary's College.

PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

over this discussion and will give an introductory talk.

This discussion should be of especial importance to all those attending as it will afford an excellent viewpoint of Catholic action in regards to the depression. This major issue which is of vital importance to all humanity has heretofore been subject to the biased views, necessarily, of non-Catholic influences and it is just such conferences as these that will pave the way to the greater Catholic influences in such respects and consequently the inculcation of the higher idea is exemplified by Catholicism.

On the same program, J. Giles Miller '18, is scheduled to speak on the subject of "Taxation," Ray McGlynn '13, on the subject of "Machinery" and Professor Allyn C. Loosley on the subject of "Credit." These will be followed by a vocal solo rendered by Francis Ashe of the class of '15 and several selected recitations by Carlo Tricoli. John W. Collins '20, will then express his views on "Proposed Remedies" for the depression and the Catholic ideals will be set forth in Leo A. Cunningham's '18 talk on "The Application of the Encyclicals." Following the talks, the conference will hold an open forum and then convene for lunch.

GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club is practicing often in preparation for an appearance on the Saint Mary's "Class Room of the Aair" scheduled for KYA shortly.

HOMECOMING

(Continued from page 1)

The not very successful Phoenix varsity will meet an alumni team on the diamond at 2:30. The alumni team, managed by James Roberts '25 and assisted by Jack Bill '28, has an aggregation of all-stars whose names have been in headlines while at Saint Mary's. Their experience and strength gives the ma good chance to win over the younger Phoenix team. Brother Agnon will possibly be on the scene to pitch the first ball across the home plate.

At 4:45 an alumni review will be held in Room 201 Dante Hall, with Dr. Fred T. West '14 presiding. "Facts About the College" is the general topic of this meeting, which will be participated in by Brother Julian, Brother James and Brother Leo of the faculty and Henry Mino, Tim Canty and Frank L. Dodd of the alumni. Requirements, scholarship, spirit, policies, Book-a-Year Club and the alumni in general will all be discussed.

The annual Homecoming Day dinner in the College dining room will be held at 6 p.m., with John Collins '20 as toastmaster. Walter Larew will direct the Saint Mary's orchestra in several selections, while William Hobin '31 will speak for the young alumni, Sylvester Andriano '11 for the old alumni and Brother Jasper for the faculty.

The annual get-together will come to a close when the alma mater song, "Hail, Saint Mary's, Hail," is sung by all. The Sacramento Northern train will then leave for the Bay district at 9:31.

Hotel Oakland Dances Draw College Throngs

The Saturday and Sunday evening dinner dances in the Ivory Court of the Hotel Oakland continue to attract large crowds with collegiate groups and fraternity and sorority parties scheduled for every week-end, according to Ernest Louvau, assistant manager.

The Feldman-Jacobson Orchestra, which provides the music for the Saturday and Sunday evening dinner dances at the hotel, is one of the most popular collegiate bands in the Bay district, it is declared. The boys have a large following at the University of California and Saint Mary's and attract crowds to the Hotel Oakland.

For
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or
What Have You
DEV'S
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Gael Prexy Out-Gallops Bears at California Prize Dance

By DAVE HINCH

A short story depicting another Gael victory over the Golden Bear.

Time: Saturday night, February 25.

Place: Hotel Oakland.

Occasion: University of California's annual Sophomore Hop.

Characters: Most of the U. C. student body and a light sprinkling of Saint Mary's social lights.

And thus, we have the background for the disgrace of the ages which befell the Californians. It seems that one Jack "Bing" Tolan, esteemed (mostly steam) Prexy of our's, aided, abetted, backed and what have you by such other Moraga luminaries as Murphy, Hinch and McAndrews entered a waltzing contest which was to determine the "champeen" gigolo of the University of California. It also seems that Tolan's clod hopping tactics were of such a violent nature that he was requested several times to leave the floor but with a grim determination he stuck it out until but two other couples remained on the floor, the others having failed to withstand "Gigolo's" vicious shin blows. Then, lo and behold, applause shook the rafters, beautiful co-eds gazed in awe-struck admiration, and Moragans yelled with fiendish glee as the young Appollo from the little white academic city walked up with his fair damsel of the evening and accepted the five thousand dol—five pound box of candy—and honors as Cal's best hoofer.

It is rumored, however, that the tragedy, disgrace, and embarrassment which our Prexy caused the Californians, who were unaware for awhile of his Collegiate affiliations, was responsible for his hasty exit soon after.

Coakley's Orchestra On Stage of Uptown

Two Saint Mary's boys will be featured on the stage of the Uptown Theater when Tom Coakley and his orchestra, with Max Dolin as guest artist, open an engagement as special Sunday attractions at that theater. The two young men who will make their theatrical debuts are Carl Ravazza, the prominent vocal soloist, and Leon Green, the bushy-topped pianist with the Coakley crew.

The Coakley bandsmen, now at the Athens Club, are known throughout the United States through their transcontinental broadcasts from the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco and the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel. The local orchestra played a successful ten weeks' engagement in the south. The Coakley group, on the magic carpet, participated in the first transcontinental broadcast to originate in Oakland.

Dolin, soloist with Dobbsie's Happytime on KFRC every morning, is one of America's noted violinists.

Coakley will also present the dainty Virginia Haig in vocal solos.

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CHANCELLOR SANCTIONS JOURNALISM CONVENTION

With the sanctioning of the Catholic High School Journalism Convention by Brother Jasper, Chancellor, the committee in charge will immediately start sending out invitations to the many high schools throughout northern California.

Brother Jasper stated that he was heartily behind such student activities and would give the committee his full support. Following Brother Jasper's official sanction of the convention for April 22, the committee in charge debated about the inviting of several representatives from Bay district newspapers who will act as feature speakers at the convention.

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SENIOR SKETCHES

By Thomas Twomey

Saint Mary's has had a number of outstanding students from the states east of the Rocky Mountains, but none of them have had such a colorful career as Marvin Miller.

Marv hails from Kaukauna, Wisconsin. Upon graduating from high school there he decided to follow Horace Greeley's advice, "Go west, young man," by enrolling here.

As soon as he arrived on the campus, he stepped into the limelight of popularity.

During the past summer Miller was able to do extensive research work on his thesis, "The Paper Making Industry," because the Fox River Valley, in which his home is situated, is a leading paper manufacturing center. He is enrolled in the school of Economics and Finance.

After graduating Marvin intends to study for a teacher's degree at the University of Wisconsin, and if the opportunity presents itself, he will do some football coaching.

Member of Football Team

As a member of the varsity football ball team for the past three years, he has been a hard-working though not spectacular player. In 1930 he went with the team to New York to play Fordham, "providing," as he says, "the entertainment for the trip."

While on the varsity boxing squad, since abolished, Miller won all his bouts in the welter division.

Other sport activities find him associated with the Moraga Mustang's basketball team, the holder of the local Knights of Columbus tennis trophy, and occasionally shooting a few holes of golf as a pastime.

Holds Many Offices

Besides his athletic interests, Marv holds many student positions. He is treasurer of the Senior class, secretary of the Circle S.M. club, a member of the Students Affairs committee and Deputy Grand Knight of the campus K.C.'s.

At the state convention of the Knights to be held here in May, he will conduct the Columbian Squires track and field meet.

CHANCELLOR ILL

Brother Jasper is confined to the of bronchitis which may interfere infirmary today with a slight attack with his speaking program scheduled for Homecoming Day, according to Edward Smiddy, secretary to the Chancellor.

TRUST BANKING IS TOPIC OF LECTURE

Bank a Reservoir of Savings Declares Banker

Caxton P. Rhodes, a graduate of the University of California, and an official in the Bank of America, addressed the Senior class last Friday morning on the subject, "Trust Banking." Rhodes' talk was highly interesting and his remarks made quite an impression on the fourth-year men.

The banker devoted a portion of his time to the general economic conditions as it exists today, and the place of the college graduate in the business depression. He reminded the students, however, that it was up to them, the modern generation blessed with the fruits of a higher education, to lend their efforts toward the revival of a normal trend.

Function of Bank

Of the banking industry, he added: "The bank forms a reservoir of the savings of a community, and converts these united savings into the promotion of industrial enterprises. In that respect, they represent a huge asset to the creation of production and the wealth of the people.

"The trust banker must have a wide knowledge of economics, business and law. In itself, the field is comparatively new and there is a wide range of possibilities in it for the college candidate."

Rhodes' lecture completed the seventh of the 1933 transition discussions.

BIOLOGY HEAD BEGINS LECTURES

On March 14, Dr. A. S. Campbell, head of the pre-medical department, will begin a course in General Biology at the Extension Center of the University of California in San Francisco.

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EDITORIALS

A GREETING TO THE ALUMNI

On Sunday one of the most enthusiastic and constructive graduate groups of any college—large or small—will come home.

It will be Homecoming Day and graduates of Saint Mary's will come some to renew old memories and acquaintances and recall their student days. Beside the sentimental aspect of Homecoming Day, which should not be disparaged, the Alumni Association has also set apart a period for well-rounded educational conferences, a really appropriate gesture. The educational program of the alumni has been one of strongest manifestations of the development of that body. Always have our graduates interested themselves in activities which have definitely advanced the academic interests of the College.

Examples of such activity are the San Francisco Academy, the Senior Transition course, the Book-a-Year Club, Universal Saint Mary's Night, Homecoming Day, and so many other projects which demonstrate true loyalty to Alma Mater.

So it is that the latch-strings are out to the alumni Sunday and a most cordial welcome awaits them as they turn their footsteps again toward Saint Mary's of Moraga.

JUST A SUGGESTION

What to do about it?

The topic of today in the college press is what is to be done about reviving the spirit and loyalty that should be part and parcel of each student. Something should be done about the thing, of that there can be no doubt.

An original slant on the burning question is found in a recent editorial in *Georgetown's Hoya*.

Believe it or not, the *Hoya* suggests full-throated song as the remedy for waning college spirit.

Read on: "The late President Wilson once said that he hated to hear the word 'academic' used in the sense of the purely theoretical, detached, impractical knowledge of a subject. The President's thought was that a college man should resent being considered as removed from the world of men and things. Mr. Wilson wished, he said, to bring home to the college man his high duty of leadership in thought as well as in action.

"There was nothing novel in this statement by Princeton's former president for college men, particularly university students, had played an overwhelmingly dominant part in world affairs up to a few centuries ago . . . What a glowing page is for example the history of the Universities of Paris, Salmanaca, Bologna, and of the English universities.

"How the spirit of the place gripped the multitudes of students, how the walls rang with tradition. Even down to immediate pre-war days the German universities maintained their tradition and, in a very special way, their songs. How soul-tirring it must have been to have heard the thousands of students in the universities of the middle ages singing their Latin hymns and songs, sung by saint and scholar.

"Why cannot we, their remote successors tune our ears to the vibrations of our glorious predecessors?

"Sentiment is very necessary and the heartening effect of song on the multitude is deeply compelling. Let us revive and sing the songs of that shining army of university men who have made this a better place to live in."

* * * *

Perhaps song would do much toward breaking down the sophisticated air of the modern collegian and instill in him some of the traditional fire of college life. The singing of patriotic hymns in war time, it is recalled, was an important factor in stirring up the American people to high pitch.

WHERE ARE THE DRAMATISTS?

In a recent article on "College Dramatics" appearing in *America*, the college tradition for giving dramatic performances was lauded as a venerable one. But further, it was added that in many cases today colleges are departing from the best traditions because the financial situation is regarded before the educational one.

When the financial end of the production is considered above the educational value in cultural events, here in the college dramatics, such things as the writer of the article terms "nature in the raw" and "strictly dishonorable" performances are chosen. Admittedly, the serious drawback to collegiate dramatic performances is that the financial return will in no way permit them. The one remedy lies in a wise as well as an appropriate selection of the production. Very few college educational activities bring in a great money return as such, and it is not to be expected that they comprise a field for earning income.

Probably the main reason for the absence of a dramatic group on the campuh is the lack of monetary means. And it is noticeable to some degree when the other colleges of this region are staging their dramatic productions. Taking into consideration the several successful performances staged in the past by Saint Mary's dramatic organizations, it seems that the time has come to think about carrying on their work. Surely if a student demand was renewed and latent talent stirred up the present situation could be remedied.

Collegiana

By Victor Lusinchi

NO JOBS? GO BACK TO SCHOOL

Graduating seniors have been offered a haven of retreat by the authorities of Temple University. Realizing that many of the 268 seniors will be unable to secure jobs after graduation, the university has invited them to continue their studies with free tuition.

SLIM BRUNETTES PREFERRED

A cent a pound and a sliding scale head tax—a dime for brunettes, 15 cents for blondes, and 20 cents for red-haired damsels—was the novel scheme used to determine the admission charge to a dance at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The heaviest girl, who punished the scales at 174 pounds, was awarded a 15 pound ham, while somebody's little sister who weighed only 50 pounds was handed a bouquet of spinach and the kindly advice to go home and tend to her vitamins. Several reticent women who did not wish to reveal their weight, forced their escorts to pay a still heavier fee.

COLLIER'S STORY WRITTEN BY PROF

For the benefit of those who read "Co-eds Shouldn't Use Lipstick" in last week's Collier's magazine we pass out the information that the story was written by Brassil Fitzgerald, professor in the Department of English at the State University of Montana. He titled the story "Co-ed," but the magazine gave it the sexier label. Professor Fitzgerald declared that "The story concerns a co-ed in a northwestern college, but neither the characters nor the situation described pertain to this campus."

RECOVERY PLAN BY CALIFORNIAN

A plan for world recovery by Dr. Henry F. Grady, dean of the University of California College of Commerce, was adopted by the California Foreign Trade Conference and will be sent to the forthcoming World Economics Conference in London.

The policy advocates international recovery through immediate adjustment of war debts, stabilization of the world's currencies by return to the gold standard either at present mint parity or at a reduced gold content, and international reciprocal tariff arrangements.

CORNELL PROFESSOR RECEIVES AWARD

The William H. Nichols Medal of the New York Section of the American Chemical Society for 1933 has been awarded to Dr. Wilder D. Bancroft, professor of physical chemistry at Cornell University, for his advancement of scientific proof that dementia and narcotic addiction are curable chemically.

STUDENT RETURNS TO COVERED WAGON

The blood of the hardy pioneers flows through the veins of a Utah State College student, and he refused to be held back by present economic conditions. In order to cut down his budget so that he may continue his studies, he has moved into a covered wagon which he parked on the campus. In this way he has eliminated both car care and the usual board bills.

ATHLETE DIES AT OREGON

An unwelcome drama was enacted at the University of Oregon last week. The life time ambition of George Stahl was realized this year when he suddenly sky-rocketed to the first team, after serving as a sub forward for two years, to earn his block letter. His illness was noticed during a game a week ago last Saturday and he was taken out of the game and immediately sent to the hospital. Just before his team mates took the floor against the second place Washington Huskies Friday the news of his death from double pneumonia was received, and the cellar occupying Oregon team did the impossible in trouncing the Huskies. At the request of his mother Stahl's award was rushed through without the customary formalities in order that he might be buried in an Oregon letter man's sweater.

OUTLOOKS AND INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

Brother Leo

FOURTEEN ON ONE

A pertinent confirmation of a statement made in this column some time ago, to the effect that the story as story is the least important thing in fiction, is found in a recent book edited by Dr. John Milton Berdan of Yale entitled, "Fourteen Stories from One Plot." Local short story enthusiasts could profitably run over to the library and investigate the volume.

The plot supplied by Mr. John Fothergill, landlord of an inn near Oxford, was offered to fourteen English writers:

"A man gets into correspondence with a woman whom he doesn't know and he finds romance in it. Then he sees a girl, falls in love with her in the ordinary way, marries her and drops the academic correspondence. Happiness, then friction. He writes again to the unknown woman and finds consolation till by an accident it is discovered that the married couple are writing to one another."

It is extremely interesting to see how poorly and how excellently the identical plot is handled by different writers. Frank Swinnerton, Margaret Kennedy, Edward Shanks, J. C. Squires, Thomas Burke have all tried their hand at it; first honors, I should say, go to Rebecca West with G. K. Cresterton and Sheila Kaye-Smith as honorable contenders. At all events one thing is clear: It is the treatment, not the story which pre-eminently matters.

SILENCE

Trappist monks observe very strict silence. A worldly man might say they go to extremes, but he could not help observing that ever so many people who are not Trappist monks run to the opposite extreme. If we are everlastingly talking we can't think. Great souls thrive on solitude. Babblers and gabblers, however delightful and amusing, are superficial souls. The student who is always talking is no student.

THE BUMP OF REVERENCE

Hero worship is not the least noble of human attributes. It is normal and wholesome. Prominent in a child's life, it should—and sometimes does—grow with maturity and experience.

Tragedy flows from hero worship when the child or the man selects for his worship a hero with feet of clay. From it proceeds disillusion, too, when the hero topples and proves conspicuously unheroic.

Admiration and reverence for masterpieces of art and literature is a desirable manifestation of the hero worshipping tendency. Small souled men have no literary and artistic enthusiasms. One of the functions of great books is to supply us a standard wherewith we may measure our own intellectual stature. Voltaire is more revealed in his inability to appreciate Dante and Shakespeare than he is in his books and his letters.

Writing in the Bookman for February Mr. Norman Douglas points out that the late Frank Harris, despite his numerous personal and artistic shortcomings, had in him at least one element of greatness:

"Harris possessed one noble quality which is becoming extinct in England—a heartfelt and outspoken reverence for all that is admirable in art or literature. You heard no suburban chuckle and no sniggering reservations when he spoke of the great men of the past, and what they have done to make our own life worth living. On such occasions this boastful and thick-skinned adventurer was transformed into a humble disciple. In other words, he was a man. To appraise these giants frankly, at their full worth, calls for manliness of spirit—a quality which is likewise dying out."

Misplaced enthusiasm is better than no enthusiasm at all. It is better to have a burning admiration for the novels of Rex Beach or the poems of Edgar Guest than to be devoid of literary hero worship entirely.

College is a place where we can come into contact with the real heroes of literature and art, where we can correct and direct our enthusiasms, where we can learn to love and esteem and venerate things and thoughts worth while. That is a function of education too often overlooked by instructors and unsuspected by students.

Moraga Musings

Things you didn't know till now: Examinations for the third quarter begin Monday . . . Got an extra smoke? is the official greeting of Saint Mary's students . . . Dev, proprietor of the local soda fountain, is affectionately known as "Dad" to all students . . . Fellows who forget to come to class too often receive a grade of E . . . The Sact'o Northern has a monopoly . . . Brother Agnon is the pioneer member of the faculty and can remember when the Indians gave Moraga Valley to early settlers . . . Although the exes end on Thursday, the show must go on the following day . . . Bridge and poker are favorite collegiate pastimes . . .

'Tis said that Bing Crosby received his vocal training in a college glee club . . . Can that be one reason why the S. M. glee organization is being slighted? . . .

This week's tumbles: To Captain Pete Markovich and his year-old golf team for beating the California linksmen . . . To Tom Twomey for his energetic work as varsity and frosh debate manager . . . To Dave Hinch for you know what . . . To Louis Guisto for hanging in there with the baseball team despite that shellacking in the opening game . . . To Angel Brovelli for his diminutivegaucho mustache . . .

Along the Arcades . . . The athletic section of the year-book is in the hands of Martin (Down) Hill . . . V. J. Breslin has definitely abandoned the Little Theater movement . . . What S. M. athlete and economist shared a lemon-cream pie while walking up San Francisco's main stem last wk.? . . . The Daily Californian spelled Jack Tolan's name wrong when reporting that our student president won the marathon dance at the U. C. Sophomore Day . . . Such is fame

Last autumn a certain sweet young thing at U.S.C. picked the "handsomest" All-American football team . . . Last week she received a letter from Gracey, Vanderbilt center, whom she named, asking for an autographed picture of herself . . . the note which the Vandy ace wrote contained eleven grammatical errors by actual count . . .

Literary note: According to **Time**, Publisher John Marcus Lansinger, who started **College Humor** eleven years ago, lost it recently . . . The magazine which had much appeal to the pseudo-collegiate group has been taken over by the printer and the paper maker . . .

This being all.